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Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

April---1947 Defend Labor Month

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Toledo CIO Seeks Support of Lucas Co. Legislators

Mundy And Thompson Pledged Against Anti-Labor Legislation

State Representatives Opal Mundy and George E. Thompson, both from Lucas County, pledged their votes against anti-labor legislation pending before the Ohio General Assembly in a meeting with representatives of the CIO-PAC held in City Council's chambers last Saturday afternoon.

The pledge of the two members of the Ohio General Assemply came after CIO-PAC and shop representatives presented their views on current anti-labor legislation which has been proposed to the state legislature. Singled out for special treatment was the Van Aken bill described by Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary as "controling strikes by destroying labor unions."

Led by Clayton Rusch who explained that the CIO representatives wished to express their opposition to anti-labor laws, the meeting was turned over to the plant and union representatives who presented a wide variety of objections to the controversial legislation.

Warns Of Communism

Pointing out that the country was about to begin a "nation-wide witch hunt for 'Reds'," Ollie Pecord, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL managing editor said, "if Communism grows, it will be because of laws which take away the natural rights of humans and anger and iritate them by their injustices."

Frank Rostetter, chairman of Spicer Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO told the legislators, "there wouldn't be 10 people out of the 4,000 employed in my plant who wouldn't want to belong to the union."

Walter Murphy, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the staff of Richard Gosser, Auto Workers director expressed the views of the union veterans when he said "I traveled 4,000 miles to fight and help win a war against undemocratic forces. I didn't go over there to fight to come home to have the same thing forced upon me here."

Will Be Mistaken

Joseph Ditzel representing the Chevrolet Unit of Local 14, ex-

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It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

OPEN LETTER TO HOMER A. RAMEY

Dear Homer:

If you and the rest of your pals who voted for the Hartley Bill last week will call at the Russian Embassy this week, I'm sure that they will not only welcome you with wide open arms, but will break out their best vodka, anchovies, caviar and a few crackers.

If Uncle Joe Stalin himself had written the bill which you and your friends adopted last week, he could not have made a better contribution to the Commie cause. Indeed, you and your friends and colleagues made a great contribution to the hammer and sickle.

What gets me is the consistency of a group of representatives who are willing to vote for the Hartley Bill for the advancement of Communism one week, and then, the very next week, vote to appropriate millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money to combat the spread of the same "ism" in Greence and Turkey.

In your usual weekly news release in which you show all the modesty of the vain peacock, you stated that there was a bit of an argument in labor circles about who should get the credit for the writing of the National Labor Relations Act. What difference does that make to you and the other congressional hatchetmen who are trying to destroy the act? You would destroy the National Labor Relations Act if the Lord Himself had written it.

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Local 12 Wins Harvester Vote

Certification of Local 12, UAW-CIO as bargaining agent for employes of the parts and warehouse departments of the International Harvester Co. followed a successful election held at the company's plant, 43 Fearing Blvd. on Tuesday of this week.

Results of the election were: Local 12-13, No Union-9 One vote was protested.

The new Unit will go over the contract which has been prepared for presentation to the company. After approval, the agreeement will be submitted to the Harvester management and negotiations will be opened.

Howard Rediger, International UAW-CIO representative was in charge of the successful organizational drive.

To Compile List Of Wage Raises

A complete list of all Region 2-B wage increases to include all Local unions which have been given raises is being compiled by members of the Region 2-B and Local 12 staffs. The list will be published beginning with the next issue of the JOURNAL.

All wage increases which have been given up to the present time have been accepted on an interim basis with the wage clause being kept open awaiting a final settlement of the national wage pattern. Raises have varied from a minimum of 5-cents an hour to as much as 30-cents. The union's demand was for 23½-cents an hour in accord with the policy laid down by the International executive board.

Settlement of the Auto Workers national wage pattern was not known on Wednesday of this week awaiting the outcome of the General Motors wage negotiations. The UAW-CIO had demanded a 15-cents flat increase with the company countering with 11½-cents and 3½-cents for six paid holidays.

Any change in the wage policy in Region 2-B will be announced by Richard Gosser, regional director following final action by the International executive board.

'Support Us On $36 A Week?'

TELEPHONE STRIKE (NFTW)
Tel. Comp. is holding out on us to up RATES
Could You SUPPORT US on $36 a Week
Do you want us to look like the children of Greece

The fight of 300,000 telephone unionists for a decent living wage was highlighted by this family in Portland, Ore. On the picket line around the telephone exchange is pretty Mrs. Margery L. Baugh, 27, joined by her children. Their picket signs say what the Nat'l Federation of Telephone Workers has charged from the beginning of the strike — by refusing to bargain in good faith the Bell monopoly is trying to rob its workers' pocketbooks. (LPA).

State CIO To Convene Here

Meeting Set For September To Face Important Task

Announcement that the annual convention of the Ohio CIO Council would be held in Toledo in September was made today by Richard Lazette, Toledo Industrial Union Council president.

Arrangements for the meeting which will be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel Sept. 18 through Sept. 21. were completed this week by William Lavelle, Ohio CIO secretary-treasurer, Columbus; Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary, and Mr. Lazette.

Assurances of adequate housing arrangements have been given to state and local CIO officers by Toledo Convention and hotel authorities. A larger than average number of delegates is expected at the meeting, according to Mr. Lazette.

Toledo has never had a state CIO meeting here. The convention which was scheduled to be held here in September, 1942, was moved to Columbus because of inadequate hotel and housing accommodations occasioned by the war.

A convention committee will be named by Mr. Lazette at the TIUC meeting next Monday evening.

NFTW Appeals To Workers

More Bell Employes Honor Picket Line

More employes of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. here who did not go on strike with the members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers when they began their work stoppage April 7, are now honoring the picket line and refusing to work, it was revealed here on Wednesday of this week by Ann Tierney, NFTW president.

Intensification of the strike which began on Monday of this week came when James Blankerts, president of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union, dominated organization not on strike, attempted to escort his son across the Huron St. Picket line. Young Mr. Blankerts was unable to get to his work.

Charges of assault and battery were filed by Lawrence Mee, son of Mrs. Helen Mee, (Ohio Bell chief operator in B office) against Delores Rosebrock on Monday. Mr. Mee said that Miss Rosebrock threw eggs at him and slapped him around. Pickets are now referring to Mr. Mee as "Wottaman Mee."

Handbills Are Passed

Handbills were passed out by the pickets to employes who went to work at the Huron St. company's office and at the garages on 22nd St. and Dorr and Hawley calling upon them to honor the picket lines and appealing to their sense of "decency and justice."

The handbills stated that those who break strikes are known as "scabs" and "finks" and expressed the view that the strikers

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Demand Safety Probe

NEW YORK (LPA) — A quick Congressional investigation into the causes of the Texas City disaster, in which more than 500 people lost their lives, and a thriving industrial community was virtually wiped out, has been demanded by the Nat'l Maritime Union-CIO. The Congressmen, the NMU says, should determine whether "criminal negligence" resulted in the blast and fire. Though the U. S. merchant marine can boast the world's highest safety standards, it also stands condemned of allowing the world's highest casualty rate the union points out.

WAGE HIKES

A comprehensive report of all Region 2-B, UAW-CIO wage increases to date will be carried in the next issue of the JOURNAL. Information on these increases is now being compiled by Region 2-B and Local 12 officials.

READ IT!

Read "Its News To Me", beginning on this page. It's an open letter to Homer A. Ramey, U. S. Representative from this district.

Hartley Bill Passes Over Labor's Protest

Council Passes Weasel-Word Labor Resolve

Words Changed In Appeasing C of C

City Council in a Shanghai gesture toward Toledo labor, passed a weasel-worded resolution at its regular meeting on Monday asking Congress not to pass legislation that might be harmful to either labor or business.

The resolution which was prepared by Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, chairman of Council's State and National Legislation Committee, was entirely different from the resolution prepared last week for submission to City Council.

Changing of the resolution by Mr. Michael DiSalle is believed to have come about as a result of a protest from the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and Toledo Small Businessmen's Association to City Council on the grounds expressed in a Chamber of Commerce letter to Council.

Letter Is Read

A letter signed by J. V. Davidson, president, and Mark Drehmer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was read in which the Chamber protested the Council's resolution of April 7 asking Congress to "go slow" on restrictive labor legislation.

Action of the Chamber of Commerce was taken following a hastily called meeting of 100 local business and industrial leaders following Council's action on the previous resolution.

The letter asked Council to "carefully consider the propriety of any resolutions relating to controversial questions of national scope which are beyond the jurisdiction and authority of City Council."

The Chamber's letter was followed by E. F. Trepinski, Chamber research director who said he was speaking only for himself and explained that the action was taken by his organization because they thought that "Council did not know anything about the Congressional labor bills."

Second Group Protests

Another letter from the Toledo Small Businessmen's Association protesting the Council resolution was also read.

Clayton Rusch, chairman of the PAC, spoke and said that it was Council's duty to take action against the proposed anti-labor legislation. He stated that "the Taft-Hartley bills, if they

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CIO Supports NFTW Strike

TIUC To Hear Local Bell Union President

Support for the strike of the National Federation of Telephone Workers was voted by the Toledo Industrial Union Council's eecutive board at a meeting held at TIUC headquarters on Tuesday night of this week.

In a strongly worded resolution, the executive board went on record urging financial, moral and physical support to the strike in order that the NFTW would win. It urged all local unions and units of amalgamated locals to immediately organize groups to assist on the picket line. .

In addition to support of the strike, the board asked all shop committees to take "necessary steps" to stop non-union or non-striking employes of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. from making telephone repairs on shop property.

Speaking at the TIUC meeting next Monday will be Miss Tierney, union president who will discuss the strike of AT&T employes and urge TIUC affiliates support.

Richard Lazette, TIUC president is urging a large turnout of TIUC delegates because of many important matters which will come before the body for action. Principal of these are the Taft-Hartley Bill and the Ohio Van Aken bill.

A report to the delegates will be given by the committee of Local CIO representatives who are in Washington at the present time joining forces with CIO officers from all over the nation to protest the Taft-Hartley bills.

In addition to routine business, TIUC delegates will elect two new executive board members to replace Dan Sahadi, recording secretary and Al Prebic, board member-at-large both of whom recently resigned.

Elenore Coakley, president of the Toledo Newspaper Guild-CIO, has been named as a possible candidate for one of the two positions.

The meeting will be held at TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St. at 8:00 p. m.

Taft Accused Of 'Bossism' On Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, April 23 (LPA) — The long-smouldering clash between presidential hopeful Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) and the man he ousted as possible chairman of the Senate Labor Committee finally came to a head last week.

Sen. George Aiken (R., Vt.) charged Taft with "high-handed political bossism" in trying to force union-wrecking legislation through the Senate Labor Committee. Aiken, known as one of the three Republicans on the committee friendly to labor, strongly opposed Taft's insistence on an omnibus anti-labor bill, and charged that Taft's all-or-nothing tactic was "an attempt to put the President on the spot."

Taft's bill to curb labor's rights under the Wagner Act was also condemned by the author of the law. Senator Robert Wagner (D., N. Y.) who declared.

"The omnibus labor bill offered by Sen. Taft has already served a useful public purpose. It has cleared the air of all the sham, pretence and demagoguery of the last few months that the Republican leadership seeks to modify the labor laws only to promote equality in collective bargaining and industrial peace."

Labor Reports

Hear Labor Reports broadcast each Saturday at 1:30 p. m. over Radio Station WTOL. Get a true and factual report on the latest in local, state and national Labor circles. Speakers next Saturday will be Charles Clark, legislative committee chairman of Spicer Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, and a speaker for the National Federation of Telephone Workers now on a nation-wide strike for higher wages.

Presidental Veto Expected For Anti-Labor Legislation

WASHINGTON, April 23—(LPA)—Congressional legislation designed to prove that the major aim of the Republicans is to wreck organized labor was on its way toward a presidential veto this week.

The worst union crippling legislation in U. S. history was passed by the House of Representatives by a vote of 308 to 107—more than enough to over-ride a presidential veto. Republicans divided, 215 for the bill, 22 against it. Of the Democrats, 93 voted for the bill; 84 voted against passage.

By a 11 to 2 vote, the Senate Labor Committee approved anti-labor legislation almost as drastic as the House version. Senate floor debate on the measure was scheduled to start this week.

Both bills would, in effect, ban the closed shop, make unions sueable, make unions liable to alleged "unfair labor practices," alter the NLRB, and attempt to delay strikes by injunction.

Labor's chief hopes to escape curbs that six members of the House Labor Committee said would set unionism back 150 years, rested in: 1—a veto by President Truman; 2—chances that the Senate will completely rewrite the bill.

Veto Is Assured

It was considered certain by union leaders that a Truman veto was assured if the final bill resembled the House version. This was tacitly admitted by Sen. Robert Taft (R. Ohio) and Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.), chairman of the Senate and House labor committees. Both indicated that by their refusal to compromise on anything less than an omnibus bill that would place restrictions on

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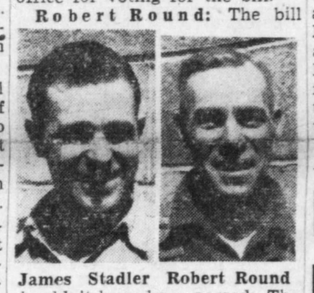
Inquiring Reporter

Members of the Acme Specialty Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, were asked the question last week: What is your opinion of the Hartley Act passed by Congress? Following are the replies.

James Stadler: It's a detriment to labor and to every worker. If this bill becomes law there will be more bickering all around. The passing of this law should make the workers come to their senses and realize what they must do in 1948. One thing is certain, Congressman Homer Ramey from Toledo should get booted out of office for voting for the bill.

Robert Round: The bill



James Stadler Robert Round

shouldn't have been passed. The closed shop and industry-wide bargaining should be maintained because they have both promoted harmony for the workers as well as employers. The bill if it finally becomes a law will not promote peace but industrial war. In my opinion, both labor and management are better off since the coming of the unions. I think the workers will vote in 1948 and that they will vote right.

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Students For Teachers' Salary Raises

NEW YORK (LPA) — Teachers deserve higher pay, and there should be more federal funds set aside for schools, concluded seven teen-age students who took part in a New York Times forum last week. The boys and girls, several of whom were from Norwalk, Conn., where their teachers conducted a successful "no contract, no work" demonstration last fall, agreed that strikes have been the teachers' most effective method of bringing their problems to public attention.

Unions Grow During 1946

WASHINGTON, April 23 — (LPA) — Organized labor continued its steady growth in 1946, and an additional million workers came under the protection of collective bargaining agreements during last year, the Labor Department, reported this week.

Here are the facts about the strength of organized workers in the year just ended, which might well be required reading for every political hopeful before the 1948 Congressional elections:

Almost 15,000,000 workers were covered by collective bargaining agreements.

These men and women are 48% of the 31,000,000 workers in fields where unions have been seeking to organize.

Nearly 70% of manufacturing wage earners are covered by union agreements; 35% of non-manufacturing employes are covered.

Closed shop and union shop agreements now cover 7.4 million workers; this is an increase over the 6.2 million in 1945.

Check-off of dues covers about 6,000,000 workers, an increase of three-quarters of a million from 1945.

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
Wage-Hour Amendments S 70 HR 2157	Offers weakening amendments to Wage-Hour bill; would limit workers' rights to damage claims.	Bill passed by House; Senate version due for action soon.	Wire Senators to defeat S. 70.
Anti - labor bills (Senate)	Variety of proposals to limit bargaining, outlaw union security, hamper strike rights, under consideration.	Senate Labor Comm. holding hearings March 8. Report and combind bill due in fortnight.	Wire Senators to defeat bills to weaken unions, limit labor rights.
Anti - labor bills (House)	Wide variety of proposals include repeal of Wagner Act, compulsory arbitration and provisions of last year's Case Bill.	House Labor Comm. holding hearings. Chairman Hartley suggests 10 major points of attack on unions.	Write, wire Congressman to defeat proposals to weaken labor rights.
HR 1 Knutson 'soak poor" tax bill	Offers 20 per cent tax cut — little savings for low income families, big windfalls for wealthy.	Referred to House Ways & Means Comm. No hearings yet held.	Ask Congressman to pass tax bill placing heavier burden on big incomes.
Anti - poll tax bill S 94 HR 7 et al	Would remove poll tax as voting bar in seven southern states for federal elections.	S 94 (Pepper bill) in Senate Comm. on Rules & Administration; 7 House bills in Comm. on House Administration.	Ask Senators, Congressman to push for speediest possible action.
Wagner-Murray Rent Control Bill S 528	Continues rent control for another year "as is."	Referred to Senate Banking & Currency Comm.	Ask Senators to pass this rent bill, keep rents stable.
Labor and NLRB Appropriation bill HR 2549	Orders severe cuts in funds for Labor Dept. & NLRB; will cripple many vital services.	Passed by House; referred to Senate Appropriations Comm. Hearings due soon.	Write, wire your Senators to restore cuts; also write to Senator Bridges (R. N. H.) committee chairman.
S. 866 Taft-Wagner-Ellender Housing Bill	Longe-range housing program, providing govt. and private homes in lowest rent brackets.	Senate Banking & Currency Committee holding hearings. CIO supports bill, asks some improvements.	Wire, write yours Senators and Chairman. Tobey (R. N. H.) of Banking Comm. to support.
Anti-bias bill S 984 HR 2820	Sets up natl. commission to enforce anti-bias policy on hiring. Uses voluntary and compulsory methods.	Referred to Senate & House Labor Committees.	Write Senators & Congressmen to give strong support. Also write Sen. Taft & Rep. Hartley to push bills through committees.
School Lunch Program	In Agriculture Department appropriations bill; provides U. S. funds for school children's lunches.	In House Appropriations Comm.: "economy" bloc seeking to knife funds.	Ask Congressmen to vote sufficient funds for program.

Address all Representatives at House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

PAC Announces A General Meeting

To Hear Reports And Plan Future Actions

A general membership meeting of the Political Action Committee will be held here next Wednesday, April 30, it was announced early this week by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman.

The meeting which will be for all members of the PAC will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., at 8:00 p. m.

Highlight of the session will be reports of CIO delegates who are in Washington this week to oppose the Taft bill which is the Senate counterpart of the Hartley anti-labor bill passed by more than a three-to-one majority by the House of Representatives last week.

To Plan Policy

An outline of the policy and strategy of the National Congress of Industrial Organizations will be explained to the meeting and plans made to co-ordinate the local program with that of CIO.

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Rusch Heads CIO Legislative Group

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman was named chairman of the newly created Toledo Industrial Union Council Legislative Committee at a special meeting of the committee at TIUC headquarters, Monday. He was authorized to select a secretary from the committee membership.

Local 12 Camp Given Approval

Work Started On New Summer Health Site

Approval by the Michigan State Sanitation Department last week of Local 12's summer camp site at Sand Lake, Mich., was announced today by Frank Molik, camp director.

Approval was given by H. E. Niggeling, state sanitarian, Adrian, Mich. Complete periodic tests of the lake water and other facilities are run by the department. Mr. Molik reported that the state official was interested in the project which is one of the largest of its kind in the state.

A crew of men are now at work under Mr. Molik's direction preparing the grounds, cottages and main building for the opening of the camp which has been tentatively set for mid-June. Painting of the main building has been started and everything will be in readiness for the camp opening on the date which will be definitely settled on by the camp's committee.

Financial aid of the various Units of Local 12 as well as public-spirited citizens and local industries is being sought by a finance committee under direction of Howard Rediger, International UAW-CIO representative. Mr. Rediger is compiling a list of donors which will be published in the UNION JOURNAL.

Some delay in a response to the financial pledge of aid made by Unit chairmen at their last meeting is due to the fact that the Units meet but once a month, it was stated by Mr. Rediger. However, he added, "the Unit's response has been extremely satisfactory."

Toledo CIO Seeks Support Of Lucas Co. Legislators

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pressed his views in opposition to the legislation saying "this legislation would put us back 100 years. Those who imagine they have a 'mandate' are going to find out that they are mistaken when the next election rols around."

Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary pointed out that the bills to which labor objected, H. B. 49 and H. B. 60, would accomplish the same things as the Hartley-Taft legislation. He said "it (the Van Aiken bill) would control strikes in about the same manner as the fellow who went to the doctor to have his head cut off because he had sinus trouble. They propose to control strikes by destroying the labor unions."

Support of Representatives Mundy and Thompson for the position taken by the labor group was indicated when Charles Clark, chairman of the Spicer Unit's legislative committee, read a telegram he had prepared to members of Congress from Ohio in which Congress was asked to "deal with the cause and not the result of labor unrest" and urged reconsideration of the Taft-Hartley legislation.

Both representatives signed the telegram which the Spicer representative said he would send as soon as signatures of the other representatives had been secured.

Reads Van Aken Bill

In order to clarify the exact nature of the anti-labor legislation, PAC Chairman Rusch read the complete bill laying stress on particularly vicious parts of the legislation.

Following the reading of the bill, Ollie Pecord said, "it seems to me that this bill doesn't require any long explanation. I'm satisfied that Uncle Joe Stalin himself could not write a better contribution to Communism."

Richard Lazette, TIUC president said that he supposed the rest of the Lucas County delegation had been advised to remain away from the meeting and charged that "I have sat in Hansen's (Harry N. Hansen, Lucas County Republican chairman) office and heard him tell Hildebrand and others 'you do this and you do that.'"

Mundy Denies Orders

Mrs. Mundy replied at once: "No one has ever told me how to vote."

Lazette condemned the proposed anti-labor legislation and said that it would promote the growth of Comunism.

Following the discussion by the labor representatives, Mrs. Mundy expressed the view that the meeting was enlightening and that the group of legislators from Toledo was not favorable to it. She explained that because of some misunderstanding the other five Lucas County legislators could not attend the meeting, but pledged that she would do her part in getting them to another meeting which was set for 2:00 p. m. at the Safety Building, Council Chambers for Saturday, April 26.

Thompson Doubts Passage

In discussing his position on the anti-labor legislation, George E. Thompson said, "I can't imagine that they will pass such a bill." He expressed doubt that it was Van Aken's bill and added, "somebody else is writing those bills" and pointed out the similarity of language between the Van Aken bill and similar bills which have been introduced in other states.

Mr. Thompson advised the labor group to "fight these bills in committee hearings where there is a better chance to kill them." He spoke favorably of the unions and said, "I'm happy to know that labor is organized and looking out for the common people of their state."

Notices are being sent out by CIO to all shops asking for attendance at the meeting to be held with the entire Lucas County legislative group, Saturday, April 26 at 2:00 p. m. The meeting will again be held in the Council's chambers.

Inquiring Reporter

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Clara Keller: I wouldn't want to work in a shop where there wasn't a good union organization. I like our union shop and I don't believe that anyone is in favor of knocking out the closed shop. It's not right. I can hardly wait for the 1948 elections because I know at least a couple of office holders who are not going to get my vote.

Joan Kujawa: I don't know much about the bill, but from what I do know I hope that the President will veto it after it reaches him. I am sure that President Truman thinks enough of labor not to let such a bill to become law. I think that every congressman, including our own, who voted for the bill should be defeated.

GOP Retreats On Rent Control

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Republican members of the House of Representatives beat a clumsy retreat last week from their position favoring a 10% across-the-board rent increase. The House Banking Committee majority decided to leave up to the GOP steering committee the unpleasant question of how they'd retreat gracefully.

Meanwhile Rep. Helen Gahagan (D., Cal.) has introduced a bill to extend rent control until June 30, 1948 without any blanket rent increases. It is a companion measure to the Wagner-Murray bill in the Senate.

The Senate Banking Committee earlier in the month reported favorably a bill initiated by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) which would set up an independent agency to control rents and would allow an area-by-area consideration by local advisory boards of the desirability of decontroling rents or granting some rent boosts. Action probably will take place after the Greek loan question is settled.

Randolph In Profile

TORONTO (LPA) — President A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters-AFL is the subject of a biographical article in the current issue of Magazine Digest. It traces the union head's career from his youth as the son of an impoverished Florida preacher to the present, when he actively heads movements for a permanent FEPC, and the Nat'l Education Committee for a New Party.

Hartley Bill Passes Over Labor's Protest

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a nearly every right of labor they were inviting a veto.

The Republican strategy to put Truman "on the spot" was thereby settled once and for all.

The two Senate Labor Committee members who voted against the bill were James Murray D.,. Mont.) and Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) Before final approval by the committee, Taft's vicious bill was whittled down bit by bit. The expected split in the committee's Republican majority, for example, aided Democrats in killing a ban on industry-wide bargaining. The House bill retains that provision.

Agree For Once

The House bill found labor leaders and big business agreed for once. Both declared the legislation had been "steamrolled" by the GOP majority. On the floor of the House, Rep. Arthur Klein (D., N. Y.) charged that it had been actually written with the help of the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to outlawing industry-wide bargaining, the House bill would prohibit mass picketing, ban jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts. It also would: forbid unions to charge initiation fees greater than $25; require union registration with the Labor Department and the filing of financial statements; permit the President, through the Justice Department, to obtain injunctions against any strike in transportation, communications and other so-called public utilities; ban political contributions by unions; remove the Conciliation Service from the Labor Department and set up a new agency; exclude foremen and other supervisory employes from Wagner Act coverage.

Houe Bill Probisions

The Houe bill would also permit expulsion from union membership of "Communists' and let employers refuse to recognize a union if any officer is, ever has been, or could "reaonably be regarded" as a Communist or sympathizer. Employers would be given "the right of free speech' which AFL and CIO witnesses before the House and Senate labor comittees charged would mean nothing more than a boss's right to intimidate his employes.

Nothing, apparently, could stop the House in its mad rush to injure organized labor. The House bill was so severe that conservative senators took alarm. Sen. Alexander Smith (R. N. J.) a member of the Senate Labor Committee, said he thought "the House may have gone too far.' Democratic Sena- (N. Y.) and Harley Kilgore (W. tors, including Robert Wagner Va.) strongly denounced the Republican anti-labor bills.

Veto Is Predicted

The veto possibility was predicted by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D. N. Y.) and several other Democrats. But there was also another hope for labor: Senate passage of the bill may not be achieved before May 1. After that it will go to a joint Senate-House conference which possibly would be prolonged for weeks.

Conceivably the conference debate could continue so long that the Senate and House would not have time to vote on the final bill before summer recess. In that event Truman might not even be called upon to sign the anti-labor legislation or veto it for another six months.

There was reason for optimism on this score. The three House conferees will probably be Hep. Hartley, Landis and Lesinski. Rep. Lesinski (D. Mich.), is an established friend of organized labor who helped to write the minority report that blasted the Hartley and Landis proposals.

The Senate conferees will probably be Taft, one other Republican, and Murray. The big question mark is the second Republican. By right of seniority it should be Sen. George Aiken (R. Vt.,) who also is known as a friend of labor and who last week condemned Taft for "political bossism" in pushing through the omnibus bill.

Prices Are Cut Half Per Cent

WASHINGTON, April 23 — (LPA) — Despite President Truman's clear warning of the dangers of continued high prices, big business and industry hardly budged an inch last week from the perilously high price schedules. They had created. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that average primary market prices decreased only 0.5% during the week ended April 12.

Treasury Secretary Snyder cheerfully told reporters that "something specific" would be announced this week regarding price cuts by large producers." Most observers interpreted this to mean that he expected a cut in steel prices. Industry spokesmen indicated they didn't have any immediate price - cutting plans.

The consumer's price index for March 15th hit an all time high, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The cost of consumers goods, rents and services rose about 2% between mid-February and mid-March, continuing the steady shrinking of the consumers' dollar that started with the crippling of OPA.

Members Are Alarmed

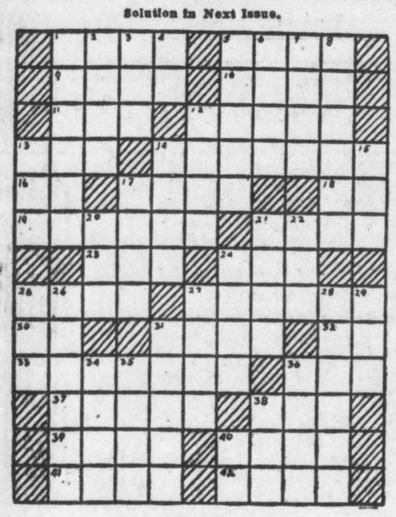
Members of the Senate and House committee set up under ed over the growing gap between purchasing power and profits were putting pressure on the Joint Committee on the Economic Report. This is a Senate-House committee eet up under the Employment Act of 1946—the bill that started out as the Full Employment Bill and was passed in watered-down form.

Store sales — usually a barometer of the level of consumer's purchasing power — went down 6% last week, over the entire United States.

A sharp cut in the amount of individual savings during 1946 was reported by the Commerce Department to be caused by price rises increased quantities of consumer goods, and the disappearance of wartime savings pressures." Savings dropped from $33 billion in 1945 to $19 billion in 1946.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 8

ACROSS

1 Sport
5 Paint sloppily
9 Genus of the cuckoopint
10 Skillful
11 Youth
12 A catkin
13 White linen vestment (Eccl.)
14 Sequester
16 Perform
17 Secluded narrow valley
18 Erbium (sym.)
19 Flowering shrub (var.)
21 Mass of ice (shortened)
23 King
24 Trouble
25 Twist (Colloq.)
27 A nail polisher
30 Jumbled type
31 Peasant
32 Greek letter
33 City (Ga.)
36 Turf
37 Edible rootstocks (Tahiti)
38 Old times (archaic)
39 Chieftain (Arab.)
40 German title for a woman
41 Tidy
42 Fortifies

DOWN

1 Springing gait of a horse
2 Native of Arabia
3 Wet earth
4 Girl's nickname
5 Friend of Pythias
6 Biblical name
7 Forearm bone
8 Superior
12 On the ocean
13 Public notices
14 A holly
15 Unit of work
17 Flourished
20 Anger
21 A blow (slang)
22 Sprite
24 Subtle emanation
25 Mineral spring
26 Young cat
27 Wagers
28 A going out
29 Free
31 Sound as a high-spirited horse
34 Cripple
35 Melody
36 Bang
38 Blunder
40 Music note

Answer to Puzzle Number 7

A	U	N	T	S		B	A	R	D	S	
C	R	O	U	P		O	R	I	E	L	
H	A	I	T	I		M	A	P	L	E	
F	I	L	L		N	O	B		S	E	W
		P	A	U	S	E					
D	E	T	E	C	T		A	V	E	R	
A	W	A	S	H		O	G	I	V	E	
R	E	N	O		S	P	R	E	A	D	
		S	P	I	T	E					
L	E	O		E	R	I		A	D	O	
A	I	D	E	S		M	A	N	O	R	
C	R	E	E	K		U	N	I	T	E	
K	E	R	R	Y		M	I	L	E	S	

Series G-46

Union-Wreckers Win First Round

WASHINGTON, April 23 (LPA)—Labor's charges for the past two months that the GOP House Labor Committee was cooking up a union-wrecking bill were more than verified last week by six of the committee's own members.

Six Democratic members of the committee issued a minority report which declared:

"This bill does not merely wipe out labor's gains under the beneficent administration of President Roosevelt; it turns the clock of history back at least a century and a half and eliminates safeguards and protections which both Republicans and Democratic Congresses have sponsored for generations."

The report not only charged that: "This bill is aimed at the heart of American industrial democracy," but also denounced the way in which the Republicans had steamrolled the bill through.

The minority report was signed by Reps. Ray Madden, (Ind.), Arthur Klein (N. Y.), John Lesinski (Mich.), A. Kelley (Pa.), John Kennedy (Mass.) and Adam Powell (N. Y.).

The GOP's proposals, which were passed in final form by the House by a 308 to 107 vote, "are deliberately designed to wreck the living standards of the American people," the minority report charged. "Under the false guise of 'correcting labor abuses' this bill is designed to so weaken, as in effect to repeal, the National Labor Relations Act. By making practically all strikes unlawful, it repeals the Norris-LaGuardia Act."

PAC Announces A General Meeting

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Rusch, in announcing the meeting, said:

"I urge every one of the workers, regardless whether they are members of the PAC or not, to attend this meeting. The thing that we always thought could not happen to us is happening and we must not delay in perfecting our plans for fighting off the worst anti-labor legislation that was ever presented to our legislative bodies, both the state and national."

Membership Is Increasing

Increased membership in the PAC was announced by Clem Holewinski, assistant executive PAC manager, who said that "the people in our plants are awakening to the fact that they must protect themselves. They see in PAC the means to carry out their activities in defense of their rights and they are joining in larger numbers."

Mr. Holewinski revealed that the latest shop to sign up 100 per cent in PAC was Acme Specialty Unit of Local 12, whose members sent in their money and applications last week.

Unions Drive For FEPC Bill

WASHINGTON, April 23 — (LPA) — Unqualified AFL and CIO support of the Ives-Chavez-Fulton-Norton anti-discrimination bill was expressed here by William Green, AFL President, and James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer.

Green, Carey and Sen. Ives were the principal speakers at a closed dinner meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC which followed an afternoon business meeting devoted to the formulation of plans for and the financing of a nationwide campaign to mobilize public opinion in support of early enactment of the bill.

Council Passes Weasel-Word Labor Resolve

Continued from Page 1

are passed would set the country back 100 years by destroying labor's rights."

Councilman Tom Burke stated that he felt it was Council's right to act on any question of national importance and proceeded to explain various phases of the Hartley Bill passed last week by the House of Representatives.

Both Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet and Councilman said they would not vote on the resolution.

When the resolution was read it was discovered that it was an entirely different resolution than the one previously proposed. It merely asked Congress not to take any hasty legislative action against either labor or industry. The previous bill had mentioned labor exclusively.

Vote Is Taken

When the vote was taken on the resolution, all councilmen except Mayor Roulet and Councilman Earl O. Lehman voted. Both asked to be excused. At this point, City Law Director Wilfred G. Christensen pointed out that Council's own rules require a yes or no vote. Both then voted for the measure. Councilman Addison Q. Thacher was absent.

At the conclusion of the vote, Ollie Pecord rose and said, "We want to thank you gentlemen for your vote. It was a weak and innocuous resolution and doesn't mean anything."

Both AFL and the National Federation of Telephone Workers had representatives at the meeting.

NFT Appeals To Workers

Continued from Page 1

did not think think the members of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union were strike-breakers, but were fearful of their jobs. The strikers urged picket line and to "dig your the non-strikers to respect their gardens, go fishing or visit your relatives" while the strike was in progress.

Settlement Believed Near

Settlement of the strike appeared to be nearer this week with the union asking the company to make it a wage offer on a national basis.

Up to the present time, the telephone company has rejected all union attempts to make a wage offer on a national scale claiming that the rates are set on a local basis and that the wages should be similarly arrived at.

Previous to the present strike, the company negotiated its contracts with the union on an industry-wide basis. The union insists that it will not bargain under the old method which was discarded several years ago at the urging of the company.

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National
Supply Unit News
By "Shorty" Sager

Roy McGinis is our new vice-chairman. Mac is small in size, but what he lacks in size he makes up in fighting spirit. Give Mac a grievance and he really goes to town. Keep up the good work, Mac, we are all behind you.

AROUND THE SHOP

Lawrence Fleck was re-elected steward in Dept. 40.

Charley Alpaugh, Dept. 52, has left the plant. He was well liked by everyone.

Clint Bunnell was re-elected steward in the Yard.

Attention, Dept. 54, "The fire was raging in the case. Fire Chief Arthur opened the extinguisher with perfect grace. The fire went out, but the smoke made us cough, Arthur kept yelling, 'How the h—— do you shut this thing off'."

Bill Winfrey, Dept. 128, is back to work after a three-month illness.

Eddie Urban almost outdone himself in trying to overtake Herb Grounds for the booby prize by bowling a rousing 81 game.

It looks like one of our former members, Dick Stambaugh, is at last building his own fish market.

Congratulations are in order to Kenny Grove, Dept. 54-B, who has become player manager of the Bavarian Soccer Club.

Due to the fact that Smokey Stephans, Dept. 54, hasn't cleaned out his basement for some time, there is a rumor around the shop that his wife has given him the new handle, "Junky Smokey."

Bob Finch, electrician, is the papa of a six-pound baby boy. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs. Finch.

We wonder when Joe Biscay Sr. is going to change to his spring topper.

Johnny Dynes is looking over his fishing tackle. Ha! Ha! Johnny, why do you need so much tackle for the minnows?

The boys would like to know why Tony Tebary carries a tea strainer with him most of the time. Please explain, Tebary.

Next Sunday, April 27, at 10 a. m. is our next Unit meeting. Our last meeting only lasted one hour and 15 minutes. Let's all attend.

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For More Information
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Toledo, Ohio

Champion Unit
Sparklets

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Philabaum are now grandparents of a 8 lb. grandson, mother and son reported doing fine.

At last the Miscellaneous team 2nd. shift men's Bowling League lost 3 games to the Electricians. That is the first time they have lost all three games.

We hear of all kinds of practical jokes, but the pay off is pouring water in your own pocket for a laugh. Didn't that happen in the Tool Room, Nick?

Congratulations to Eddie and Theresa "Briggs" Bagrowski, who are the proud parents of a 6 lb. baby daughter. Eddie the proud papa was seen passing candy and cigars out in department "L" the other day.

We all wish Martha Kurek the best of luck on her great adventure.

Over heard that Mildred Gray celebrated her birthday recently, we're hoping that she had a wonderful time at Kasee's that evening, and wish her many more birthdays.

The Mens Bowling banquet is scheduled for Saturday May 10, 1947. Come on all you Bowlers and all sports fans at Champion. A big night is planned.

Have you noticed the appearance of the Lunch wagon since it received a new paint job, and overhauled Electrically. Now the pop stays cold and the Ice Cream hard. Let's keep it that way.

Congratulations to the Cady Family. Cleon Cady was proudly passing out cigars last week. Mother and Daughter doing fine.

After several years of umpiring soft ball, why did Steve Sabo have to get a pair of glasses? Were they a requirement of one of the new rules in the bible you keep studying Steve, or are some of the boys in the league too big for you???

CIO Precedent Set With NFTW

WASHINGTON, April 13 (LPA)—An unprecedented gesture of union solidarity occurred here last week when President Joseph Beirne, of the striking Independent National Federation of Telephone Workers, was asked to appear before a meeting of CIO officials.

It was the first time in recollection that the CIO had invited an official of an independent union to come to the CIO headquarters and plead his cause. Beirne was invited by CIO Organizational Director Allan Haywood and for nearly a half-hour addressed a gathering of CIO regional directors and other delegates to the CIO's legislative conference here.

The CIO pledged its "wholehearted support" to the NFTW and many CIO unions throughout the country refused to violate the NFTW's picket lines.

Ragging the Scale
Elsie Jay

Lennie "Popsie" Swiderski, of Assembly 1, has given up all his former attentions to the fairer sex.

Bob Brunt came up with the daffynition of all time. He said Brother Kenny's head reminded him of a gourd with a squirrel wrapped around it.

Hugh Garn now acquires his golf balls from his doctor.

Leon Bradley is in the market for a pair of "winged-foot" track shoes. He'll make good use of them in a few weeks, eh, Mrs. B.?

Hazel Phillips, Irving Goulet and the mail boy are in a little world of their own.

The entries of L. R. Bradley and E. H. "Porky" Hogg made a nice showing at the local dog show by taking home two firsts and a third place in their classes.

Ray Hower and Tom Dushane are prettying up the place by doing a very nice job of painting all the machines an easy-on-the-eyes gray.

The night bowling league finished last Friday with Donald Lutz taking the trophy for high average for the season. John Haynes had high single, and Yaro Hendricks (who serves as pallbearer at weddings) got high three-games total. Conveyor 1 took the first, with Screw Machine running a close second. Don Schroeder as secretary and Dick Lutz as treasurer did a very good job.

Condolences to Robert Gerber for the loss of those fine tonsils.

Walter Dubendorfer has made a return trip to the hospital. Guess those nurses must have treated him all right.

A sincere wish to Glen Sands to get well quickly.

The night girls have decided that it IS the woman who pays! Seems one of the men got a sudden and very close haircut on one of the drill presses, and now they have to wear their caps.

Al Martin is now back on his regular meals. It's a good thing the girl friend didn't stay in Alabama.

House Calls On Petrillo

WASHINGTON (LPA) — President James C. Petrillo, of the American Federation of Musicians-AFL, has been subpoenaed by the House Labor Committee to explain to Rep. Fred Hartley, committee chairman, the internal affairs of the union.

The union-hating Hartley gave no date for Petrillo's appearance but in announcing that the subpoena had been issued he said that it would prevent the AFM chief from going to Europe on April 27 as he had planned.

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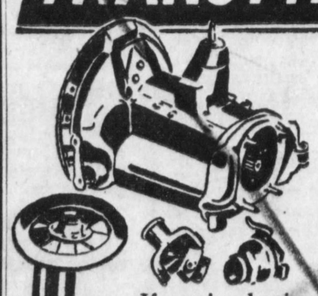
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If you're having transmission trouble, bring it to us—we're equipped to handle any and all types of transmissions. Repair or exchange yours for a complete rebuilt, trouble-free unit at a very moderate cost.
New and Used Parts for All Cars!
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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Albert Bashaw, Dept. 170, claims he made a fortune by sitting around and waiting for the wind to blow his neighbor's crops over on his land. Bert is about 70 years old, but you would think he was a young man when he dances with his feet shod with heavy arctics. His wife Rachael and daughter Loretta work in 223 and another daughter in 267. This is a fine union family and we are proud of them.

We see by the papers that the reactionaries are bound to take all our hard-won laws away from us. This could not have happened if every worker had joined the PAC and followed its policy.

You would think our tractor drivers were on piece work the way they speed and violate safety stops. They have been lucky so far in not injuring anyone. Why speed? You are not going any place; you will only sit around when you reach your destination. Please obey the rules and everyone can enjoy life.

From the amount of rain that has fallen so far this year, it is our belief that good fish stories are going to be scarce. Michigan lakes are higher than we have ever seen them.

To the many members who read this column, woh't you please help me with it by sending me some news of your department? Send news about the people in your department. Just write the idea down, put it in a factory envelope, address it to Claude Hess, Union Office.

Ayling Reichert News
by Lois King

Vivian Little says the reasons that Atha Appleby practices medicine in secret is because it's kill or cure with her.

Fred Welty never notices anyone working until about 10 a. m. and then acuses them of coming late for work.

This weather is tough on the ice cream eaters who back up against a hot radiator while eating the cold stuff.

Ruby Harlen is keeping house for her family while her mother is in the hospital. This is good experience for her since she is planning on marrying in June.

We thought Gabriel Kandiguranes was practicing the flea hop until we saw Jessie Myers behind him.

Myrle Clayton has been playing alarm clock for Dorothy Shuster. She should also take Gladys Tanner under her wing.

Watch for a big announcement coming soon in this column.

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The Acklinite
By Martin Bachli

The past week your reporter was on the night shift while two of the committee were on their vacation. It was like spending a vacation in the shop. Our day shift could take some lessons in harmony from the night gang.

We have two nightingales in the inspection department who insist on singing "Give us five minutes more," when asked by the boss how much longer it would take to inspect the barrel of stampings.

One of the best hearted and most jolly people on the second shift is no other than Sam Harris. Seems he has a heart as big as his body. Credit also must be given to John Szymanski, who seems to really go out of his way to keep peace and harmony among this group. Sig Grochowski and Vince Dominiak are now working on the spot welding machines. Looks like they want to burn their way into the heavy dough.

Wedding bells will ring out for our night nurse, Miss Muck, and for "Lucky Bernie" from the die shop on April 26. Good luck to both of these good people.

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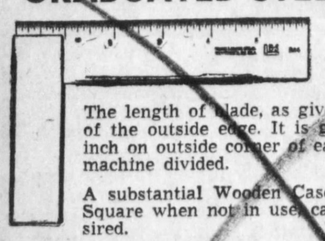
BE SQUARE WITH YOUR JOB WITH BROWN & SHARPE GRADUATED STEEL SQUARES

Lengths 3 to 12 Inches
The length of blade, as given, is the extreme length of the outside edge. It is graduated to 32nds of an inch on outside corner of each side. Graduations are machine divided.
A substantial Wooden Case for protecting the 12" Square when not in use can be furnished when desired.
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Airway Unit
Airings

Just who is bumping who around Dept. 11? Maybe people like a different job to break the monotony.

Frank Grochowski of the Naval Reserve seems to enjoy it so much that he is on leave to do a little Navy duty.

Can you see all right in the day time, Bick, after being on nights for a couple of weeks?

Anybody needing any house moving done see Art Sobiniak.

Big Al is taking orders for home made cakes.

Watch the bulletin, folks, for the softball games. Come out and root for the boys. What happened to the softball players who signed up? Only five turned out for practice Thursday night. Come on, fellows.

Was Johnny Konwinski's face red Thursday? Was it from losing three games of bowling, Johnny?

Rose Manera is looking forward to the happiest day of her life. Matrimony.

What happened to the boys in the paint shop Thursday? Couldn't Nye keep you warm?

That smiling face of Marilyn Cooper is back in Dept. 11. Things seem brighter.

You girls who have been sporting the new shining earrings should page Crystal Morris of Dept. 14 for something really super.

Harry Heustis Dead

NEW YORK (LPA) — Harry Heustis, for eight years editor of Electrical Union World, died here last week. Before editing the publication of Local 3 of the Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL, Heustis worked on newspapers in Ithaca, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and on the N. Y. Journal-American.

Estelle
232 WEST CENTRAL AVENUE
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

Bingham Unit
Bingoes

William Walker finished a close second in the stork derby. He is the proud father of a 9-lb. baby boy. Congrats to Mr. and Mrs.

Looks like we will get more fresh eggs and chickens on our tables now that the Joneses have turned farmers.

What we need lately is a good rowboat to get around in.

Mary H. is proud of the new Packard Clipper. Classy.

The Unit voted to purchase new jackets for the bowling team. They deserve them for the good job they did this season.

Don't forget the Unit party. Let's see everybody there.

Just a reminder to a couple of the boys. The Unit meetings begin at 8 p. m. not 10:30.

Let's not forget Ed Zutlow, who is in Toledo Hospital. He will be glad to see you.

The committee expected a much larger crowd at the last Unit meeting because of the contract. A little more cooperation will help them and you.

Since the gloves stopped flying around our head, we can walk through the shop with a little more dignity and confidence. As great a change at the clock would help a lot, too.

CIO Wants More Safeguards For Loyalty Order

WASHINGTON, April 23 (LPA)—While expressing "complete agreement" with the purposes of President Truman's Executive Order on loyalty, CIO President Philip Murray last week urged the President to make clearer the definition of "disloyalty" and specifically to provide accused employees with the opportunity to see specific charges made against them, to examine witnesses, and other protections of due process.

Truman's order, issued after a special commission had made recommendations to him, provided that full inquiry must be made into the political loyalties, of all federal jobholders and applicants for jobs. "Disloyal" individuals who owed their allegiance to a foreign power would be fired.

"As carefully as I have read this Order, I cannot find clear guarantees of due process," Murray wrote the President, "whether with respect to specific charges being made available, or to the opportunity to confront accusers and cross-examine witnesses, or any of the traditional protections afforded all our citizens under the laws of the nation.

"It is my sincere belief, Mr. President," the CIO head concluded, "that if Executive Order 9835 cannot be brought into conformance with this time-tried principle, without the institution of thought police and denial of due process, the Executive Order should be replaced outright."

Lakeside Unit
Chatter

We wish Phyllis a lot of luck. She was married last Saturday.

The bowling teams finished their season Tuesday night. We hope they will all be back next season and doing better and better.

Lee Baker's bowling ball couldn't make up its mind which way to go. Instead of going down the alley, it went back of the foul line. Marge Sczublewski had a hard time keeping herself from going down the alley.

Wonder where Barbara and Ann Waldmanstetter disappear to so fast during lunch hours. Is the answer Bob?

Pearl from the Carton Dept. is on the sick list this week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Just what is it that Peggy Palley has in that little barrel she carries around? Could be a little man, eh?

After a tough battle, Abe, the watchman, was able to oust the intruder, a 3-year-old girl who came with her sister to sell the morning paper.

Ziggie puts the ball team through their paces during lunch hour. Clucky and Steve are fighting it out for the bat boy's position.

Lottie Schultz is grandmawticipating. This week, maybe.

Union Wins At Polls

FRESNO (LPA) — Three out of five candidates endorsed by the Central Labor Council here were successful in last week's municipal elections. Chet Gary, Council secretary, is now a city commissioner. Dean James M. Malloch of St. James Episcopal Church was returned as school board member, and George Huffman was chosen police judge.

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Greatest Crisis

American labor today faces the greatest crisis in its history.

Even the most casual reading of the Taft-Hartley bills or the Ohio Van Aken bill makes us want to pinch ourselves to see if we are awake. They are like taking pages from Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

No longer are we dealing with the theories of the "alarmists" who for years told us that "it can happen here." We are face to face with deadly reality in the shape of legislation, which, if it is passed will find us but a short step away from Fascism and everything that goes with brutalitarian government.

Nor should we lull ourselves into a false sense of security by assuring ourselves that it can't happen here. It not only can happen, but it is happening when Congress by a vote of more than three to one passes the Hartley Bill which utterly destroys the unions and wipes out every gain that labor has made for more than 100 years.

German labor made the mistake of finding rays of hope, even as Hitler was planning to take over the unions. Hitler knew, as Taft, Hartley and their kind know, that only the labor movement stands between them and the power which they are obviously seeking.

We must not, dare not console ourselves with the thought that it will take weeks before the Taft-Hartley Bill can be enacted into law and then only after some of its worst phases have been removed.

We should not comfort ourselves with the thought that the President is bound to veto the bill and that the whole nightmarish plot is strictly a political move to put the administration on the spot and prepare the way for a glorious Republican triumph in 1948.

We must look upon the Taft-Hartley legislation for what it really is—the first bold move to create a Fascist state under a single political party whose first step toward ultimate success is the liquidation of the labor unions.

Our's must be a positive program of resistance. We must not do as the German labor movement did. We dare not take this terrible thing lying down. We must fight and go down as men, or face the other and more terrifying alternative of supinely accepting our fate.

Today, now, all labor must unite in the common defense against the forces who are at last boldly showing their hand. This is not the time to argue about the technicalities of jurisdictions and organic makeup. This is the time for a strong and united labor to gird itself for battle and to go forth boldly and courageously to meet the enemies of democracy and decency.

Truly, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. We must face the issue and meet this crisis. Unless we do this we too shall perish.

Cancer And You

The most arresting thing about the current campaign for funds with which to fight cancer are the figures which reveal that one person in every eight, now living, is due to die of that disease.

In terms of Local 12, UAW-CIO, with its 48,000 members, those figures mean that 6,000 persons in our union are doomed. These are both young and old members.

We are not going to enter into a lengthy discussion of the disease, that has been done by competent physicians, but suffice it to say that cancer is second only to heart ailments in effectively taking human lives.

In the light of the facts we feel that we would be neglecting an obvious duty if we failed to remind every member of our union, every person who reads this editorial column, that now is the time when they can give whatever their means will afford to save humankind . . . perhaps the fellow next to you at your plant, perhaps your own children . . . perhaps yourself.

In some sections of the country the telephone companies bought newspaper ads or radio time to assure the public that, even without maintenance, the dial phone system wouldn't break down for two or three months. What they didn't tell the public, however, was that pay phones, after about $25 worth of nickels, jam up and won't work. And the collectors, of course, are maintenance men and members of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers. Consequently within three days after the beginning of the strike, AT&T executives were gnawing their fingernails. Pay phones were jamming up and around the country were thousands of buckets of nickels just lying dogge. And to top off AT&T's headache, the owners of several hundred midwest pin-ball machines complained that AT&T was wrecking their business by taking nickels out of circulation.

Women and The Union

by Louise R. McNaught

The announcement of the purchase of land for Local 12's children's camp brings joy and happiness to the women of our union.

Our first interest is our children and family, and the boys and girls who will benefit from this far-sighted investment will reap rich rewards in sound bodies and the rich association of play and education.

Now, here is a real opportunity for the women to assist. Without a first hand knowledge of the plans, we all know it is going to take a lot of work to develop a camp and the success of this venture will depend on the real effort each and every one of us put into this project to make our dreams come true.

Many of us have never seen a camp. All of us have yearned to take part in something like this.

I say this union has come a long way when we can say, "My Pete or Sandra will have the opportunity to go to camp next summer.

AN EXAMPLE

This is an example of what it means to belong to organized labor.

When you think of children you think of food, tons of it. It seems to me we women will come into our own in canning season. We can help process garden products and other edibles that will help stock the pantries and kitchens out there. There should be many other jobs we can do, too. I know when we're needed we will respond with enthusiasm.

I believe the best expression of appreciation came from a union brother one day, while discussing the camp. He related, how he had come from Italy where as a boy of eight he worked in the mines.

At 12 he came to America, the land of promise, only to work again with pick and shovel. Now, one of the earliest union members, his real joy in the CIO Children's Camp was edged with just a little bitterness that he had never had a boyhood, and pledged his every effort to help stamp out hateful experiences of so many of us who spent sunless hours in mines, mills and factories, before this and other unions brought us out of the darkness.

SOUND LAWS

With sound child Labor Laws, and modern practices which put children's welfare first, we can keep the future bright for our children, so long as we stand together and fight to preserve our rights. In safeguarding organized labor we bequeath to our children principles and character so that no danger can threaten their security.

We have a real challenge to meet in opposing the vicious attempt in Columbus and Washington to take away all we have fought and worked for. The Van Aken Bill with all its daring and audacious provisions would have us a docile labor army or a raving angry mob. Under that kind of system we will be anxious, watchful weary mothers.

Let's be happy, secure and confident mothers. Only by constant alertness can we preserve our organized security.

You'd think the Chamber of of Commerce would have plenty on its mind what with lobbying for anti-labor legislation and finding Communists under everybody's bed. But now the big business clique wants to set itself up as a guardian of public morals and decide what the country may and may not see in the way of entertainment. In Pittsburgh, Chamber of Commerce President William B. McFall threatened to drive a new play by Eugene O'Neill, America's greatest playright, out of the city. You can't go wrong with that kind of thinking. A while back a Chamber of Commerce witness told a Senate Labor Committee that mass picketing leads to destruction of employers' property. Asked if he had ever seen that happen, the witness replied, "No, but it might."

* * *

The NAM issued another report based on six years of research, according to the N. Y. Times. It's a two-volume, 1100-page job which the N. Y. Times summed up in its headline

NAM Study Decides
Our System Can Live

* * *

We got bored after the first 1099 pages when we concluded that the NAM's philosophy for American business is, "Live and Let Live As Long As It's Dog Eat Dog."

"Sink Or Sink"

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

Continued from Page 1

And I'm not so sure that the Lord Himself didn't play a part in the writing of the National Labor Relations Act, in this, that he endowed either Van Bittner or William Green, (it makes little difference)with the intelligence to create something that has been of great value to the workers. Wasn't it a Republican who said that "the Lord must have loved the common people because he made so many of them?"

Of course, if I wanted to take the time to do so, I could prove to you that somehow or other, the common people always manage to win out in the long run, presumably, as your Republican would say, "because He (the Lord) made so many of them."

And that, Mr. Ramey, should fill you with a certain amount of respect for the common people, who in addition to doing the work that creates the wealth, paying the taxes, part of which are paid to people like you who are supposed to represent all the people, and most important to people like you, cast the votes that elect people like you to represent, not misrepresent them.

But, lest I stray from the subject of labor bills, I might say that I am not surprised at your vote of last week. I am firmly convinced that you knew better, but lacked the character to do the thing you knew to be right.

RIGHT & WRONG

It has always been my conviction that we humans are endowed with a certain amount of intelligence, and that most of us, even congressmen, know right from wrong. I am positive that you must know that what you did last week by voting for the Hartley Bill was wrong, and although I know that you must be doing some rationalizing, I don't think that that mental maneuver alone can justify you even with yourself.

There are, of course, political considerations involved which take in such considerations as who is going to run the nation after 1948; how to place the President in the grease (not Greece) how to serve big business and the welfare of the party; but I think, and I am certain, that every working man and woman and a lot of employers will agree with me, that playing politics with human rights is going too dam far.

And even though the political and economic purpose should be acomplished through passage of legislation which the President would have to veto, of what value will that be to you when you return to private life and have to face and live with the people whom you have betrayed? Of what value will your party be to you, if, in the fullness of time your conscience re-asserts itself? You would not be the first man in history ,who, after beating his conscience for years, suddenly turned Christian. Think that over Homer.

What do you think the big shots really think of congressmen who do their bidding, particularly when they come from districts where the proportion of workers is as large as in the 9th Ohio? Do you think that they really respect you for carrying their torch? Maybe they do, but I don't think the British respected Benedict Arnold after he had betrayed the revolutionists. Do you?

BETRAYERS OF PEOPLE

Frankly, Homer, I believe that every congressman who voted for the Hartley Bill for political or other selfish or narrow reasons is a betrayer of the people. He is a betrayer of the democratic rights which we are supposed to have. He is interfering with the lives and living of men, women and children. He is destroying the natural rights of men to organize and collectively bargain in an organization of their free choice. He is perpetuating the spirit of Hitler, who clearly recognized that totalitarian government could not exist side by side with a free labor movement.

And even though the Taft-Hartley bill to kill labor and advance Communism may never become law, the very fact that men like you were willing to vote for it, for political or other reasons, will make the plain people and workers think that is really the way you feel about them. Maybe the workers are as dumb as you think they are, or even a little bit dumber, but the same intelligence which originated the idea and had it created into law—the National Labor Relations Act—is not completely extinct, and 1948 is another chance for the workers to see if they have made political and intellectual progress.

It seems to me that you have done the best job of all in proving to the people of this district that you and Hitler have a lot in common. You merely used different means to arrive at the same result. Truly, you and your fellow reactionaries have demonstrated that the spirit which moved Hitler and Mussolini marches on.

It would be silly for me to tell you that when 1948 comes around that the people will refuse to elect you. Not possessing a crystal ball, I don't know that, but I do know that if and when you run for office again, the issue will be crystal clear—do we want Fascism under a reactionary Congress or not?

There isn't much that I can add to this letter to give evidence of my feeling of utter disgust and contempt for a Congress, which, to punish labor, would take on Fascism. I merely want to tell you that I, and I am certain, milions of other Americans like me, want neither your brand, nor the Communist brand of totalitarian government.

There is one vote you earned last week, and that was a vote of thanks from Uncle Joe Stalin.

Your Disgusted Constituent,
Ollie Pecord

Washington LaborReport

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

"A general strike would be labor's answer to this legislation if it were passed."

For the first time in a dozen years in Washington I heard such a thought expressed seriously by a responsible government labor official. He was referring to the Senate (Taft) and House (Hartley) labor bills now before Congress.

The reasons behind such a remark are easy to discover when you consider some of the laws now being debated for our statute books:

1. Through the legalization of labor injunctions forbidden since before the New Deal, employers could break strikes as of old.

2. Through the atomization of unions, employers would return to the days when they could take on their workers virtually "one at a time" and bargain with them on an equal basis — one worker against an employer. No local union could represent the employes of more than one employer, unless there were less than 100 employes in any of the plants in which the local claimed representation rights.

3. Through the abolition of union security, the employers could destroy the unions. All closed shops contracts would be illegal.

STRIKES BANNED

Now, believe it or not, while the employers are thus carving the union to bits, the unions may not strike. Many types of strikes, such as sympathy, jurisdictional, "monpolistic" and boycott strikes are specifically banned. A legal strike cannot be called without a veto — in which the **employer** may state the question to be on the ballot. That is, the question on the ballot is whether or not to accept the employer's last offer to the union.

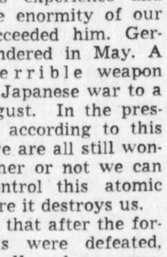
The boss describes the issues in his own terms, without giving the union the right to state its position.

There have been undenied statements by labor experts that **all** strikes would be illegal under the various different provisions of the worst of these bills Congressman Hartley's — the House has just approved.

It is true that these bills are so bad that they will probably be vetoed and that, at least in the Senate, the anti-labor forces will not be able to override the veto. But that does not mean that we have little to worry about; it means that we have to start the 1948 Congressional campaign now.

A fascinating new pamphlet went the rounds of govern and union economists in Washington last week. Its title was "Americans Won't Stand For Monopolies." Its publisher- The National Association of Manufacturers. And oh yes, the monopolies that Americans won't stand for are labor unions!

Behind the Scenes In Politics



by Clayton Rusch
Chairman Political Action Committee

Before telling a story with which I wish to acquaint the readers, I want to extend the thanks and appreciation of the PAC to Brothers Earl Norman, of Commercial Metals, Charles Clark of Spicer, Don Blair of Overland and the many good union brothers and sisters who helped to make a good showing at the legislative clinic which was held last Saturday. (News story of clinic is on page 1.)

The story I wish to tell is about a terrible nightmare I just had. I woke up trembling from emotion and indignation in the middle of the night on the 10th day of April, 1945.

I dreamed that this was April 1947, President Roosevelt had died day after tomorrow. Vice President Truman who lacks experience and grasp of the enormity of our problem succeeded him. Germany surrendered in May. A new and terrible weapon brought the Japanese war to a close in August. In the present moment according to this nightmare we are all still wondering whether or not we can learn to control this atomic weapon before it destroys us.

I dreamed that after the foreign fascists were defeated, we actually allowed our country to come under the leadership of fascist minded men who gained control of the government in the fall of '46.

In my dream the last vistage of the New Deal was destroyed. Secretay of Commerce Wallace was, believe it or not, asked to resign from the cabinet. He accepted the post of editor of a liberal magazine.

RIDICULOUS

Of course this part of the dream is ridiculous, but wait till you hear more. The successor to the League of Nations was set up on Roosevelt's plan at first and called the United Nations, but when President Truman wanted to take action on the world front he went around the organization that Roosevelt did most to build. This dream was really silly.

Then, to top it all off, the reactionary Congress which was elected in '46 together with tory State Legislatures also elected in '46, proceeded to emasculate price control.

This was not enough. They proceeded to pass laws whose aim was to destroy every one of the basic rights of those who labor. The net result would be new depressions and more terrible wars. And, considering the new type weapons, such wars could destroy the world.

There was no longer any doubt that "It Could Happen Here". In my dream it happened in 1947 because the workers slept at the switch and stayed away from the polls in '46.

WHAT TO DO

I dreamed I was part of a CIO delegation which was going to Washington to confer on what could be done before a reactionary Congress assured the emergence of chaos and Fascism.

What a dream. As if our boys would fight fascism abroad and then be faced with it at home. The nightmare was so silly I even dreamed that the veterans of World War II couldn't find places to live when they got home.

I'm glad I woke up. I can hardly wait until morning when the alarm clock assures me this is still 1945 and we are on the way to VICTORY OVER FASCISM.

I as sure if any group of reactionaries ever got in power and even advocated such laws as I dreamed about, the American workers would save our industrial democracy by throwing such fascist usurpers out of office pronto,

From now on I shall eat corn flakes and milk for night lunch, instead of steak and potatoes. I don't want any more such nightmares. It was too horrible.

At least 20% of the banks and trust companies inspected by the government last year were in violation of the 40c-an-hour minimum wage law. This was about twice as high as the national average for all industries covered by the law. The government closed down 518 mines that weren't safe, and you can't tell us that any bank that can't afford to pay 40c-an-hour is safe.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

It now appears that the national wage pattern will be settled for all the major industries by the end of this week, a partial solution for our troubles which cannot achieve its objective without thep rice cuts for which President Truman called.

Labor leaders and economists have been warning the nation for the past year, ever since the wage increases which were given in 1946, that unless prices were reduced that we would not be many months away from what the economists called "recession," but which we bluntly called depression.

I do not think that we should kid ourselves into the belief that any wage increases which we may get now are going to save us from unemployment and the country from an economic crisis, unless and until substantial cuts are made in a large number of commodities, particularly food and clothing.

If the employers are not wise enough to recognize that they cannot indefinitely continue to reap the highest profits in history without drying up the purchasing power of the people who buy the products which they manufacture, then we will certainly go into another tailspin which may make 1929-1932 look like a boom.

THE ANSWER

I certainly don't pose as an economist, but it seems to me that the only possible answer to our problem is to get the wage increases which have been asked all over the nation and at the same time receive the co-operation of all industry and business in trying to save our nation from going into a period of economic bust.

Don't ask me if I think that this can or will be done by the people who control the price structure, but look at the situation which has existed during the past year and ask yourself that quesion. This does not lessen the fact that unless business is willing to give up some of its big profits to the people who work for a living, then we might as well prepare ourselves for the worst.

I want to take this opportunity to again urge everyone to write to Senators Taft and Bricker and urge them to consider well their vote on the Taft Labor Bill. Such a bill, when added to our other troubles, would set us back 100 years and fix us so that we would have to accept any wage the employer wants to pay us.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO President,

Once again I would like to reiterate that a lot of national politics dealing with the coming presidential election are brewing. Headlines in the paper call for voluntary reductions in prices. Other headlines show meager increases in rates of pay. The difference between the rates of pay which are being granted as compared with what is requested is still so far apart that in my opinion a depression is inevitable in the near future.

The purchasing power of the consumers in the United States cannot drop to a rate of four billion dollars less than last year without having a very decided effect on the market. This coupled with the facts that manufacturers would would rather sell less items at a higher profit leaves but one alternative, which is unemployment.

I have also noted the thoughts expressed whereby the margin required to purchase stock on the stock market is to be reduced. Now, in our system of government, when credits are expanded, it becomes a sure sign for a good depression. As soon as enough people can be gotten out on a limb by overextending their credit, their mortgages can be foreclosed with a sizeable margin of profit to the holder. This means not only the mortgage on the house or car which the average worker owes, but also the short-term loans which business uses to function. If these are suddenly terminated and a lot of stocks of our big corporations are sold to purchasers with small down payments, then we are all set for a quick "call in" or payment in full. Of course, there will be a very few who are able to pay off their bills on notice.

If workers could be and would be guaranteed something near their present standard of living on a year-round basis, the gambling which takes place through prices and credit would tend to have less cause to affect the future course of our country.

We have come a long way in the past 15 years by adopting such things as unemployment insurance, social security, a wage-hour law and other measures. Being very realistic however, these are only token measures toward a society which has sufficient natural wealth and manpower to maintain a truly adequate modernistic standard of living year-in and year-out from coming generations through an other.

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Gangster Roles Pay Off In Films

HOLLYWOOD—Big, rugged Burt Lancaster, the ex-circus acrobat and Fifth Army G. I., is the newest member of the Hollywood Crime - Does - Pay club.

The six-foot-two, tousle-haired newcomer who hit the jackpot with one picture, joins the populous fraternity of he-man start to fame by enacting gangsters, gunmen or lawbreakers in the flickers. Charter members include such screen worthies as Clark Gable, Alan Ladd, Jimmy Cagney, Paul Muni, George Raft.

At the moment Burt has switched to the right side of the law by playing a fearless deputy sheriff in Hal Walls' "Desert Fury" who battles it out with a ruthless racketeer (John Hodiak) and wins the girl (Lizabeth Scott).

He made his movie debut however, in the role of Swede, the dumb "pug" who turns to crime and is rubbed out by mobland killers in Mark Hellinger's "The Killers." This role brought immediate stardom to Burt.

Lancaster believes that being cast in a gangster role in his very first time to the Hollywood post was the luckiest thing could have happened to him.

Definite Advantages

"A gangster picture has definite advantages over other types of films for a newcomer to movie acting," he points out. "For one thing, the action is fast and direct and subtle shades of characterizations generally aren't required."

Certainly Mr. L. can find plenty of support for his theory list of the Hollywood brethren in the case histories of a long who came into prominence via eir crooked screen activities.

Long before Greer Garson got him, Clark Gable got his ticket to stardom as a racket man in "A Free Soul." Humphrey Bogart's break came playing the bad guy in "Petrified Forest" while Jimmy Cagney first attracted popular attention as a mobster in "Doorway to Hell."

Alan Ladd, Paul Muni, Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield and George Raft are others who literally "shot" their way to screen fame.

They got their just deserts before every fadeout in their cinematic crime careers, in accordance with the movie morals rule. But they all gladly paid the penatlty for the hance it brought for a star on the dressing room door.

Hutton Assigned Top Role In "Dream Girl"

HOLLYWOOD—Betty Hutton last week was assigned one of the prize starring parts of the year, the title role in Paramount's "Dream Girl," Elmer Rice's smash stage success and last year's top hit on Broadway. Filming will be in Technicolor, with production scheduled to start in the summer.

This will follow Miss Hutton's forthcoming starring role in "Sainted Sisters," which is being prepared for an early start.

The role of the daydreaming bookshop girl who imagines herself as various romantic and exciting personalities provides Miss Hutton the most important role of her career.

P. J. Wolfson will produce the film and it will be given lavish production.

New Orleans Stage Calls Gloria Henry

HOLLYWOOD — Gloria Henry, 23-year-old actress recently placed under contract by Columbia, has received an invitation from Le Petit Theatre du Vieux Carro at New Orleans to play the leading role in "Dear Ruth" to open in that city on April 14.

If studio permission can be secured, Miss Henry will accept the offer. Before entering pictures, she was well known to theatre audiences in New Orleans for her performances at the famous old playhouse.

Miss Henry is currently appearing before the cameras at Columbia in the feminine lead of "Sport of Kings."

BEAUTIES BEHIND COUNTER

HOLLYWOOD—Latest to follow the example of Jane Powell, who frequently helps out in her father's malt shop, is Georgia Lee, featured in M-G-M's "Good News" in a cast headed by June Allyson, Peter Lawford and Joan McCracken. Georgia is co-owner with her father of a hot dog stand in the heart of Hollywood.

Rita Johnson Signed For "The Big Clock"

HOLLYWOOD—Plans to fly East to discuss stage offers were cancelled last week by Rita Johnson as she signed for one of the two leading feminine roles in Paramount's suspense drama, "The Big Clock," starring Ray Milland and Charles Laughton under John Farrow's direction.

Miss Johnson had planned to leave this week for an extended Eastern stay, but has postponed her trip indefinitely for the unusual role of Pauline Delos, chic Park Avenue playgirl whose death involves Milland in a strange and unusual manhunt.

The actress' most recent assignment at Paramount was in Hal Wallis' "The Perfect Marriage."

Movie Cast Receives Shots Before Trip

The entire cast and crew of Warner Bros.' "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" have been innoculated against typhoid preparatory to setting out for location quences in Mexico.

Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt and Bruce Bennett have the leading roles in the adventure story of gold-mining in Mexico.

John Huston wrote the screenplay and is directing, with Henry Blanke producing for Warner Bros.

Kelly Doesn't Mind Kissing—He's Paid!

HOLLYWOOD — Gene Kelly, in his new picture, is literally dancing his way through kisses!

The young star, whose previous films have had him dancing witn a dog, a cartoon mouse and his alter ego, is performing an elaborate dance number in Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "The Pirate," co-starring Judy Garland. The dance is with a group of twenty of the most beautiful young ballerinas the studio could find, and in the course of the number Gene must pause and kiss each of the girls.

"But I don't mind, really! I get paid for doing it!" Gene says with a sly grin.

Broadway Wants Van Heflin Back

HOLLYWOOD — It has been six years since Van Hefflin wound up his two-year stage run with Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story"—but Broadway producers still remember.

When the actor completed his "Green Delphin Street" role and went on to New York one week four scripts from producers awaited him at his hotel! One carried the added enticement that his wife, red-haired Francis Neal, with him on his trip, would be his leading lady.

"It' nice to know I could stay a while," said the actor, "but M-G-M is expecting me back in two weeks!"

Janet Blair Back For "Double Take"

HOLLYWOOD — Janet Blair reported back to Columbia this week for the first time since she was loaned out for the feminine starring role in "The Fabulous Dorseys" to begin wardrobe and makeup tests for "Double Take," creen version of Roy Huggins' best-selling mystery novel, which goes before the cameras next month.

Janet will share starring honors in the thriller with Franchot Tone and Janis Carter, who are also scheduled to start tests at the studio this week.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Now At Paramount

THE INK SPOTS

The Ink Spots, famed recording artists, are now giving their rhythm and entertainment on the stage of the Paramount Theatre. This personal appearance began Thursday and will continue for four-days.

Orson Welles Has New Camera Angle

HOLLYWOOD—A mirror device which allows a regular movie camera to actually shoot around a corner has been devised by Orson Welles and Cameraman Larry Butler for a series of special effects for Columbia's "The Lady from Shanghai."

The 8x10-inch mirror is hinged on the left side of the camera in such a position that it can be swung across the lens to photograph in the reflecting surface the approach of Rita Hayworth from the camera right. As Miss Hayworth walks toward the camera from the right, the hinged mirror is slowly swung away from the lens, disclosing Welles standing directly in front of the camera, and Miss Hayworth then walks into the picture from the right.

The unusual shot is only a part of the weird camera effects attained in the film's amusement park sequences, much of which are performed on a set consisting entirely of 104 10x4-foot mirrors.

FORTY YEARS

Paul Kelly is celebrating his fortieth year as an actor by appearing in the top role of "Adventure Island," color film adapted from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Ebb Tide." This is the second movie Kelly has made for Paramount this year, the first being "Fear In The Night."

"Stallion Road" Opens In Toledo

"Stallion Road," Warner Bros.' new romantic outdoor drama, is beginning an engagement Monday at the Paramount Theatre.

Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott are co-starred in the film version of Stephen Longstreet's best-selling novel. In principal supporting roles are Patti Brady, Peggy Knudsen, Lloyd Corrigan and Frank Puglia.

NO PINK LEMONADE?

"Props" for the circus midway finale in Paramount's 36-star "Variety Girl" included 1000 sacks of roasted peanuts, 200 candied apples on sticks and 300 toy balloons.

Local Wolves Get Out-Foxed By Star

HOLLYWOOD — Marguerite Chapman has outfoxed the Tucson wolves while in the colorful Arizona town on location with Columbia's "Three Were Thoroughbreds,' Technicolor Western starring Robert Young

When the wolves started howling too close to her, Maggie simply borrowed a fellow member of the cast, Mike Mazurki, as a bodyguard.

One look at the 6-ft. 230-pounder, whom most of them had seen as a professional wrestler, and the wolves quickly became docile.

PARAMOUNT FOUR DAYS ONLY
THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.
WEEK DAYS 55c 'Til 2 P. M.
ON STAGE
INK SPOTS
JUNE RICHMOND
LEWIS & WHITE
COLES & ATKINS
Extra Added Attraction
JOHNNY OTIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
—Plus On Screen—
"STRANGE JOURNEY"
Paul Kelly—Osa Massen
Starting Monday—
"STALLION ROAD"
Ronald REAGAN ★ Alexis SMITH ★ Zachary SCOTT

Loew's VALENTINE DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
NOW!
Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN Robert WALKER Melvyn DOUGLAS
IN MGM's
"The SEA of GRASS"
Begins THURS.
The YEARLING in TECHNICOLOR
GREGORY PECK JANE WYMAN

PRINCESS One Sensational Run Continues!
NOW!
"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
TYRONE POWER—GENE TIERNEY
ANNE BAXTER—JOHN PAYNE
Clifton Webb—Herbert Marshall

ESQUIRE OPEN 11:15
Now!
MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON
CONGORILLA
PLUS 2nd HIT "Baboona"

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY CENTRAL at MONROE
SATURDAY thru TUESDAY
Paramount presents "Ladies' Man"
starring EDDIE BRACKEN, CASS DALEY, VIRGINIA WELLES and SPIKE JONES and His City Slickers
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JAMES DUNN • MONA FREEMAN
THAT BRENNAN GIRL
WILLIAM MARSHALL JUNE DUPREZ

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Telegraph and Alexis Rds.—(Rt. 24)
Friday, Saturday
"NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS"
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At 8:10, 10:30 p. m.
Also
"CHEROKEE FLASH"
With Sunset Carson
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At 8 and 10:15 p. m.
Also Featurettes
Children under 12 free!
DEMPSEY'S GOOD FOOD
STEAKS CHICKENS HAMBURGS BAR B-Q
TELEGRAPH & ALEXIS RDS. NEXT TO DRIVE-IN THEATER

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard "SECOND CHORUS"
also Freddie Bartholomew in "TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY at WOODVILLE
Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard "SECOND CHORUS"
also Freddie Bartholomew in "TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
John Payne — June Haver in "WAKE UP AND DREAM"
also William Elliott in "IN OLD SACRAMENTO"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Wallace Beery, Dean Stockwell "THE MIGHTY McGURK"
also Judy Canova in "SINGIN' IN THE CORN"

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BEER—LIQUOR WINE—MIXED DRINKS
Presents "BUBBLES"
And His Pal George
The King of the Ivories
Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
DELICIOUS DINNERS
CHICKEN — STEAK — CHOPS
SANDWICHES of All Kinds
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Fine Foods
Featuring Every Night Fats Mason & his Orchestra "THE RHYTHM MAKERS" 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
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Eddie CHURCH And His ORCHESTRA
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SQUARE DANCING
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TONY PACKO'S
NEW BEAUTIFUL "ROSE ROOM"
FRONT & CONSAUL STS.
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DEL OSTERMAN and his ORCHESTRA
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SPECIAL! TRY OUR "ORIGINAL HAM BAKED IN WINE"
Our Sandwiches Can't Be Beat
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Invites You Out To Hear
THE HOTTEST BAND IN TOWN
JACK JACKSON
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Full Course Sunday Dinners featuring Steaks—Chops—Sea Foods
Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers
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BUD ZIEGLER and His Orchestra
No Cover, Minimum, Door Charge
STARDUST INN
963 PHILLIPS at MARTHA
OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY TILL 2:30 A.M.

RALPH LONG'S TOWN CLUB Cafe LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
HELEN YEAGER
Entertaining At THE ORGAN
Cocktail Hour: 5 to 7 Nitely: 9 'til 1:30 a. m.
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

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At The New TREMAINSVILLE GARDENS
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Dancing Fri., Sat., Sun. Nights
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DANCING
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FIVE MINUTE MYSTERIES
11:45 to 11:50 A. M.—Monday thru Friday
WSPD

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

At the present time, it looks as though the Boston Red Sox, of the American Baseball League, and the St. Louis Cardinals, of the National League, will be the repeat pennant winners in the respective divisions for the 1947 season.

Although the Red Sox are strong at the bat with Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Rudy York, they are also strong in the pitching end of the game with Tex Hughson and Boo Ferris leading the staff of twirlers of the American League club.

Birdie Rule

However, it is still early in the season and anything can yet happen. The Detroit Tigers must be given some consideration in their bid for league laurels. The Detroit club may even have the edge over the Sox in pitching, with Hal Newhauser and Dizzy Trout "carrying the mail" for the Bengals. If the Detroit sluggers can come through this year, the Auto City players will definitely be contenders for the coveted bunting of the junior loop.

Cleveland, too, may pull a surprise and throw a scare into the present A-L champions. But the Indians are short handed on the mound, with Bob Feller being the only reliable hurler for the Ohio team. The Indians will do fairly well at the plate, but they need some help on the mound if they want to win a title.

The New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators have nothing to offer in an outstanding way, but injuries to some of the leaders or phenomenal performances by "dark horses" may change the whole picture. The Athletics, of course, are destined to grab the cellar post again.

In the National League, the World Champion Cardinals seem to have things their way without too much opposition, with the Boston Braves being the only threat of consequence. The Braves present a much improved team over last year's outfit and will keep for enough ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs to worry the Cardinals—but just a little. The Dodgers will be lucky to land in third place, not because they do not have the players, but because their loud-mouthed manager, Leo Durocher, left too much internal dissension among the players when he became suspended for a year.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds and New York Giants will end in a fairly close race for the second division, and as in the other major league, Philadelphia will have undisputed claim to the last spot.

Crews Clearing Camp Site

Many Toledo boys and girls will be guests of Local 12, UAW-CIO, at it's summer camp at Sand Lake, Michigan as soon as the weather permits.

Frank Molik, camp director, announces that preparations are being made to get the camp in shape for the first arrival of juvenile guests. A crew of workmen is toiling daily, clearing the grounds for recreation activities and making the whole place livable for the kiddies who will make the camp their home for periods of two weeks.

Rigid health standards, set by the state of Michigan, are being complied with and every effort is being made to safeguard the children's health and safety during their stay at the Local 12 Summer Camp.

I've never heard this one argued around the stove, "Which score do you prefer as representing the perfect score in a ball game?"

I like 8 to 5. You've got a home run with men on bases in there; also the total of 13 runs allows for nearly everything to be displayed on the part of each side, from strong pitching to good hitting and fielding.

Rae, Staup Win On Boxing Show

Again the Local 12 boxers showed their mettle when they took two victories on the City Recreation "Show of Amatuer Champions," Monday night at the Civic Auditorium.

The boxing show was staged by the Recreation Division of the City Welfare Department to further the promotion of amatuer boxing in Toledo. A capacity crowd turned out to see the bouts which were well received by the fight fans.

Art Rae, member of the Local 12 Boxing Club, proved to many of the skeptics that he can hold his own against the best of them, when he took unanimous judges' decision over Don Cleaver, heavyweight from Springfield, Ohio. Rae looked especially good with his left jab, followed by a hard right to his opponent's face.

Jimmy Staup, Local 12 flyweight, defeated Freddy Cheatem, Monroe, Michigan, in a whirlwind bout. Staup gained the judges' decision because of his agression and ability to beat his adversary to the punch. Cheatem took a decision from the Local 12 battler several weeks ago at the Armory in Monroe, and Jimmy evened the score Monday night.

Hockey Coaches To Meet Soon

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Formation of an NCAA hockey coaches association will take place May 2-3-4-5 in New York, according to Coach Victor Heyliger of the University of Michigan. The meeting will be at Hotel Pennsylvania.

Twenty-eight colleges and universities, all in the United States, have responded to Heyliger's call for the meeting. Plans for an NCAA hockey tournament, clarification of certain points in the collegiate rules and coordination of schedules will be discussed and officers elected.

Among schools expressing interest in formation of the group are Dartmouth, Yale, Minnesota, Colorado College, University of California, Harvard, Boston University, Princeton, Brown University, Penn State, Army, Michigan Tech, North Dakota, Carleton College, Colby College, Colgate, Williams and Drexel In-

Boxing Show May 2 For Children's Camp

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Interest Centers On Local 12 Softball

18 Teams Are Listed

Much interest is being displayed by the teams representing their Units in the 1947 Local #12 Softball League. The League has been formed and entries closed with the result that 18 teams will compete for honors during the summer months. The regular season opens Monday, May 12.

Because of the large number of teams entered, the Local 12 Softball League is divided into two Divisions, the American and National. "Scotty" Irvine, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, is pleased with the large turnout and predicts that the League will be second to none in the City of Toledo. "Scotty" is a member of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 and is well known in Toledo's softball circles.

The softball teams are holding regular workouts on the city ball diamonds and several of the entrants have their teams picked and are ready for competition.

Those entered in the American Division and the managers are: Hall Mfg. Unit, Paul Heckinger; Acklin Stamping, Frank Wekwert; Willys-Overland, Claude Nadeau; Plaskon Division, Ed Stapleton; Save Electric, Howard Dunbar; Gordon Bumpers, Walter Wlodarski; Peerless Moulded Plastics, Joe Scallish; Industrial Heat Treat, Don Poggemeyer; Mather Springs, Walter Nino.

The National Division teams and managers are: Airway Electric, Bob Samson; Toledo Scales, Ray Samson; Champion Spark Plug, John Woodward; Schultz Die Casting Co., Ziggy Jankowski; Laclede Christy, Ray Cramer; Lakeside Biscuit, Tommy Dawson; DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit, Val Warchol; Spicer Mfg. Unit, Harvey Robedeau; American Brake Shoe, Charles Hayes.

Ohio Trout Season Opens

Trout season in Ohio opened on April 15th and will remain open until September 16.

Division of Conservation officials have announced that legal lengths and bag limits remain the same as last year, 7 inches as the legal length and a daily bag limit of 6 per person.

Trout is found only in waters that remain cold throughtout the summer, usually around 50 degrees, and therefore are not common in most Ohio streams and lakes. Popular trout streams that have for many years furnished some degree of enjoyment to the stay-at-home trout anglers of the state are Mad River in Logan and Champaign counties; Maccachee Creek in Champaign; and Cedar Run and Moore's Run both in Logan and Champaign counties.

Mud Hens Return Home

The Toledo Mud Hens will return to their home grounds for a two-day series with the Columbus Red Birds at Swayne Field, tomorrow and Sunday, with a double header to be played on the latter day.

Most of the games so far this spring have been rained out, but with clearer skies predicted by the weatherman, the Mud Hens should continue with their American Association schedule.

The Toledo team looks pretty good so far, and will undoubtedly end up far above the cellar spot, which was predicted by some sports writers.

Will Fight For Local 12 Campers

Above is pictured Art Rae, Golden Gloves Champion and member of the Local 12 Boxing Club, who will be one of the participants on the boxing show at the Civic Auditorium, May 2, for the benefit of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

Local 12 Bowling League To Expand During '47-'48

By Bud Pacholski

With the 1946-47 bowling season being history for the women and men keglers of the Local 12 leagues, we take this opportunity to express sincere appreciation and thanks to the league officers, Local 12 officers and to the bowlers for their fine co-operation in helping the leagues to a successful season.

We especially thank Martha Spain, secretary of the women's loop, and Wanda Dudkowski, treasurer; Florence Kubat, president, and Wanda Nowak, vice-president. These officers performed their duties to all the bowlerettes' satisfaction.

Also our thanks to Leo Zielinski, secretary of the Monday night league, and to Brian Hill, secretary of the breakfast league bowlers.

It is gratifying to know that all the bowlers and bowlerettes enjoyed one another's participation to make these leagues among the finest in the city.

The success of these leagues prompted the keglers to extend invitations to other shops to join them in America's favorite sport in the 1947-48 season. On latest reports, the women's circuit has 12 teams lined up to date and the breakfast league has 16 entries. According to interest shown by other 'shops, many will enter before kegling time rolls around again. The first meeting for the new season is scheduled for August. Additional alleys have been reserved for the new season to accommodate any shop that desires to enter a team or teams in either the men's or women's circuit.

We offer our apologies to the teams that couldn't be accommodated due to lack of alley reservations in the 1946-47 season. An invitation is extended to these shop teams to join the Local 12 leagues for the 1947-48 season which will make its official opening in September.

Baseball Practice

The Local 12 All-Star baseball team, under the direction of manager Joe Schuette, is holding practice sessions at Merrell Field at 5:30 p. m. Mondays and Tuesdays and at 1:30 on Sunday afternoons at the same baseball diamond.

Any member of Local 12, or member of the family, is eligible to try out for the team, and according to manager Schuette, everyone attending the practice sessions will receive an equal chance to show his baseball ability.

The Local 12 baseball team is entered in the Toledo Amatuer Baseball Federation and will play exhibition games with out-of-town teams.

Some of the players who are reporting regularly to Manager Schuette are Pete and Ed Severhoff, Bill Kelly, Irish LaFollette, Jake Hussman, Dorman Stecker, Bill Haffelder, Mike Toth, and Bob Helvey.

Last year, the Local 12 All-Star baseball team was entered in the Toledo Baseball Federation, besides winning the District Championship at Norwalk.

Golden Gloves Champions Box On Local 12 Card

The Children's Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan, will benefit from the All-Champion Boxing Show, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, to be held at the Civic Auditorium on Friday, May 2. The boxing show will bring together the Golden Gloves champions of Toledo and other nearby cities. Dayton and Cincinnati are expected to enter boys in the Local 12 bouts.

All of the Golden Gloves champions of Toledo, with the exception of Cliff King, who has retired from boxing, will see action on the Local 12 card. King won the middleweight crown here and went on to Chicago where he lost in the semi-finals. He is a member of the Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12.

In addition to gifts presented by Local 12 to the boxers, Ray Malone, Toledo businessman and boxing enthusiast, has donated a beautiful boxing trophy to be awarded to the "fightingest fighter" on the card. This trophy will be awarded to the fighter chosen by the three judges for the show.

Tickets for the benefit boxing show are on sale in UAW plants and may also be obtained from the Local 12 recreation Director. Prices have been set for this program at $1.50 for reserved section seats, and $1.00 for general admission, taxes paid.

Jeeps Planning For Next Year

The professional basketball season is wrapped in mothballs, as far as the Toledo fans are concerned, but the Toledo Jeeps are already making plans for the 1947-48 campaign.

President Virgil Gladieux and Manager Sid Goldberg are endeavoring to secure the services of an outstanding "big man" for next year who can get the ball off the backboard for his fellow Jeeps. The Jeeps proved to fans that they have the ability for making points when they get the ball, but opposing teams in the National Professional Basketball League had the edge over the Jeeps in height and came up with the ball in their possession most of the time.

The Jeeps became the "Cinderella Team" in their first year of professional competition and ended the season in a tie for third place.

Toledo Catcher Gets Local 12 'First' Award

Henry Helf, Toledo Mud Hen catcher, was the winner of the $25.00 Gift Certificate donated by Local 12, UAW-CIO, to the first Toledo player making a putout, or assist, in the opening game at Swayne Field last week.

The new Toledo catcher gained the applause of Mud Hen fans with his home run, in the opening game, and his unerring throws to the bases. It is thought that very few opposing players will try to steal bases on the Mud Hen backstop.

Checks To Be Mailed

Walter Madrzykowski, general chairman of the Region 2B Bowling Tournament, announces that prize checks will be mailed to the winners just as soon as the scores are certified. This is a formality which must be complied with, according to American Bowling Congress rules.

USC At Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., April 25—The Ohio State-Southern California football game of 1948 will be played in Columbus instead of Los Angeles, it has been agreed among officials of the two universities.

The change, asked by Trojan officials because of difficulty in arranging home-and-home series with Pacific Coast Conference rivals, will place USC on the Bucks' home schedule for two straight years. The Trojans appear in Ohio stadium Oct. 11 this year. The 1948 date will be Oct. 2.

Ohio State holds a 3-2 victory edge in the five games played to date.

Who is the smallest of the DiMaggio brothers?

Dominic ,who is only 5-ft, 9 inches and weighs 160 lbs.

When and where were the last Olympic Games held?

1936, Berlin, Germany.

LONG GAME

The longest American League baseball game on record was the 24 inning, 1 to 1 tie, played at Shibe Park between the Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia A's on July 21, 1945.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

FRIDAY APRIL 25 IS ARBOR and Bird Day
FISH FROM STATE FISH FARMS WERE DISTRIBUTED IN ALL SEVEN CONSERVATION DISTRICTS LATE LAST FALL.
BEING ACCLIMATED TO OUR STREAMS AND LAKES—THESE FISH CAN BE THE NUCLEUS OF FUTURE FISH POPULATIONS.
SPECIAL PROGRAMS IN ALL SCHOOLS WILL MARK CONSERVATION WEEK APRIL 21 TO 25—CLIMAXING WITH ARBOR DAY
WATER FORESTS SOIL WILDLIFE —all must be conserved
APRIL IS CONSERVATION MONTH IN OHIO

STEAK DINNERS
MOUND VIEW TERRACE
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We Cater To Private Parties

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Complete line of quality exterior and interior paints and varnishes automatic water heaters, gas, oil, and electric. Bard oil and gas furnaces. Bath tubs with chrome trim 4" soil pipe and fittings.
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Liquor--Beer--Wine
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Open Sunday 2 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
William (Bill) Stasiewicz, Mgr.
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STANDBY OF MILLIONS THROUGHOUT 45 YEARS—FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION TYPE 666 EASES COLD MISERIES-QUICK!
Start quick relief from headaches, "stuffed-up" nose, minor throat irritation, muscular aches, "choked-up" feeling, coughing due to a cold! Today—get instant-acting 666.* Caution: Take only as directed.
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